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O. COLE'S PIANO DUET

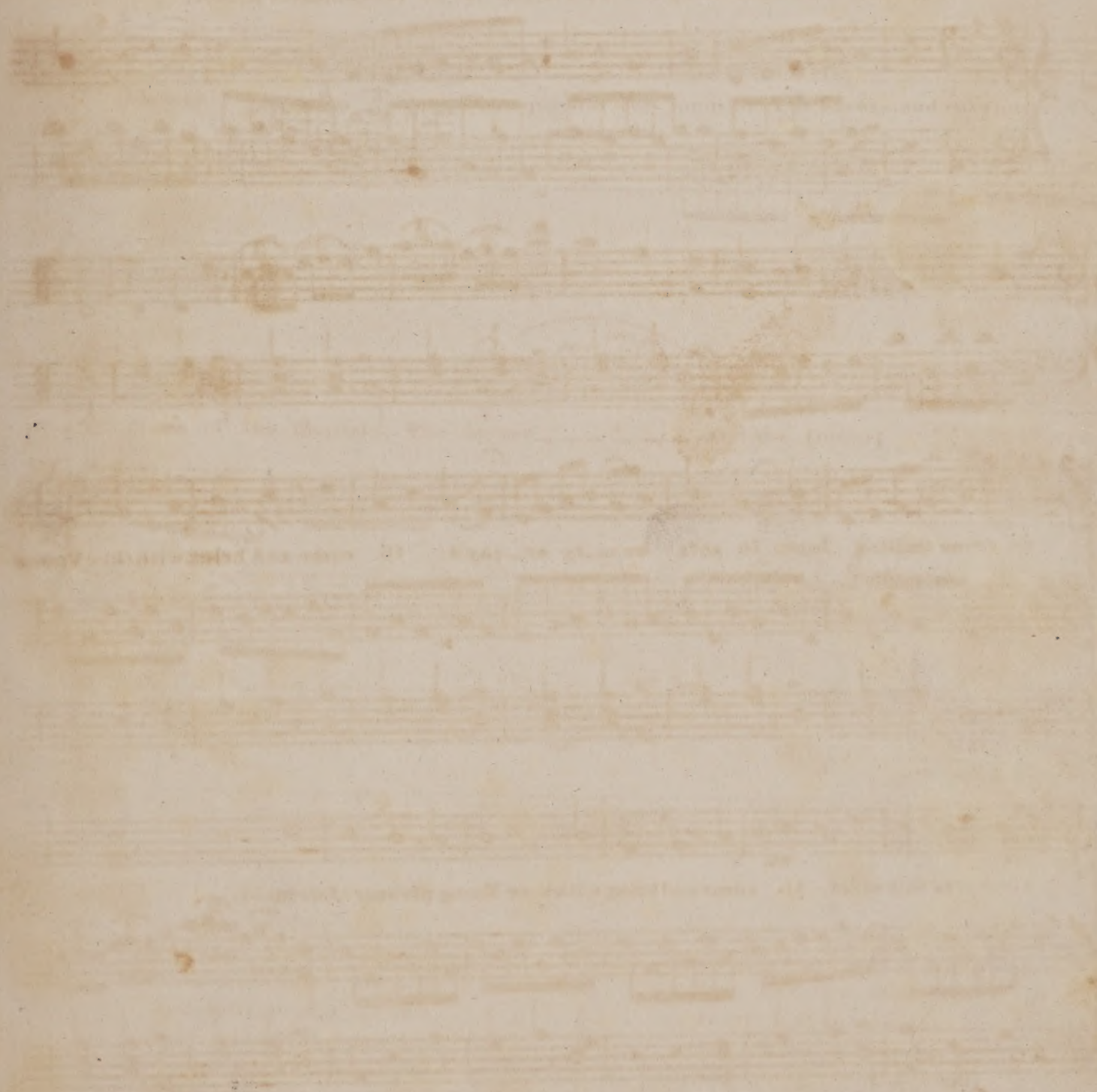
No. 115

Published by O. Cole

New York, 1855

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O, COME SMILING JUNE, (A New Song.)

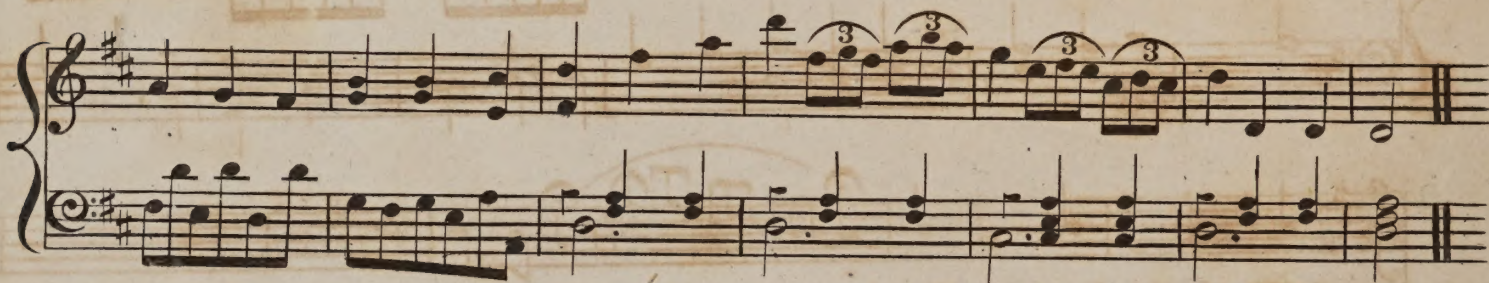
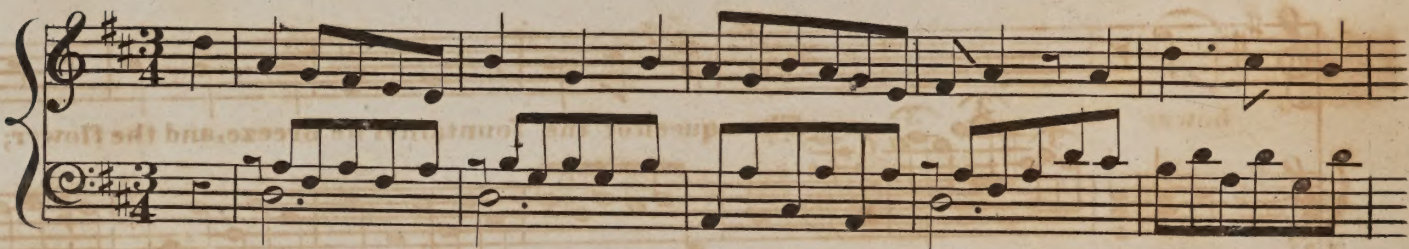
Composed & Inscribed to his Friend

Mrs MARTHA W. GRAVES,

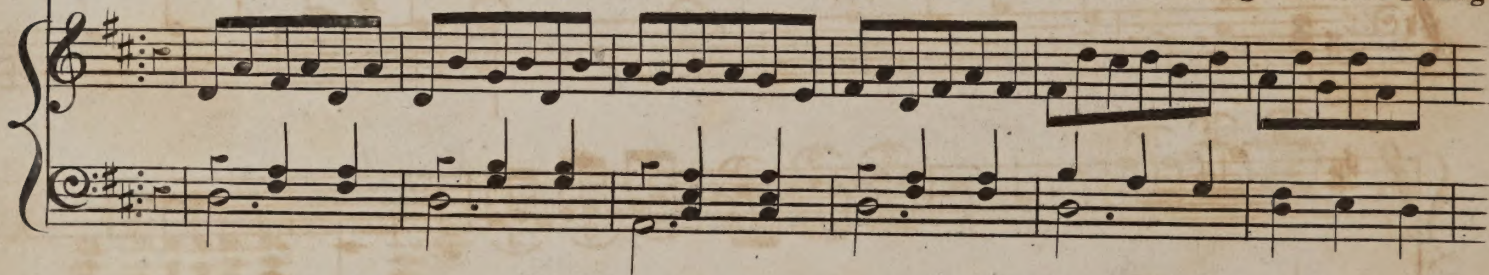
By O. Shaw.

Public Library
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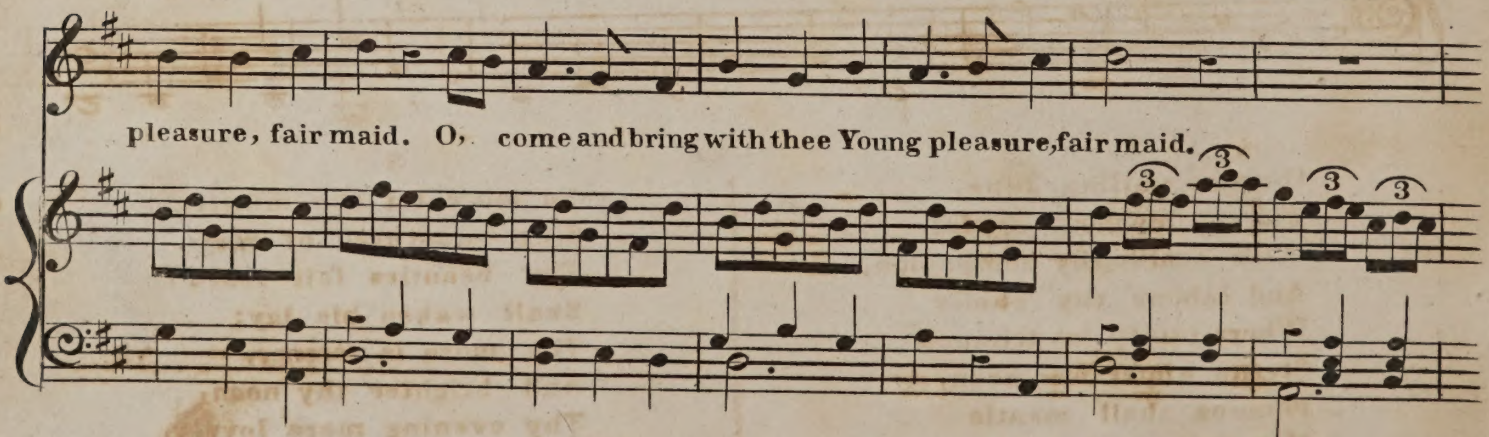
PROVIDENCE: Published by the AUTHOR, N^o 70 Westminster Street.



O, come smiling June, In soft beau-ty ar-ray'd; O, come and bring with thee Young



pleasure, fair maid. O, come and bring with thee Young pleasure, fair maid.



O, come from thy mountain bower Thou queen of the fountain, The breeze, and the flower; Thou queen of the fountain, The breeze, and the flower;

2

O, come smiling June,
 Bid the meadows rejoice
 With health thy companion,
 And labour thy choice
 Where lately in triumph
 Sterne winter was seen,
 Pomona shall mantle
 Her livery of green.

3

No more let the minstrel
 Sing enraptured of may,
 Thy beauties fair season
 Shall waken his lay;
 Thy morn is serener,
 And brighter thy noon,
 Thy evening more lovely,
 O, come smiling June.

the time, to preserve which she has been willing not only to forgo dividends, but to advance money, until the company has seemingly become hopelessly in debt to her as executrix of Col. Shepard's estate.

It now looks as though the pressing weight of lawsuits and judgments will be more than the motive power among assets of the company can carry, and as if "him's" will soon be written to the history of the Fifth avenue stage.

The largest stocking mart in the world is Germany, the centre of trade being at Chemnitz and vicinity, from which the largest proportion of the stockings used in this country are imported. Handmade manufactures find a ready sale in this country, and are so expensive, that it does not pay a retailer in this country to buy too much of them. A superb pair of elegant

from the tree to the ground, and so on. The first of these is the "Good Luck" which appears on a level branch to the left of the tree. The "Good Luck" is a small, round, green, and is the first of the "Good Luck" which appears on a level branch to the left of the tree. The "Good Luck" is a small, round, green, and is the first of the "Good Luck" which appears on a level branch to the left of the tree.

[illegible]

on
New
all
Mar
Dr.

GOLD

lows:
 "First. To re-enact the reciprocity provisions contained in the third section of the tariff act of Oct. 6, 1890.
 "Second. To provide for the payment of a bounty to the domestic producers of sugar in accordance with the terms of said tariff act of Oct. 6, 1890.
 "Third. To provide for any deficiencies in the revenue that may arise from the removal of all duties upon sugar or from any other causes by imposing a customs duty upon wool, and increasing the customs duties or the internal revenue taxes upon articles of luxury."

PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

City Point Life Saving Station Bill—Navy Appropriations.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15, 1895.
 The bill providing for the erection of a life-saving station at City Point, Boston harbor, was passed.

The naval appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1896, was taken up in committee of the whole, and explained by Mr. Talbot, Dem., of Maryland. The total amount carried was \$31,807,023; the estimates originally made were \$30,952,086.

Mr. Simpson, Pop., of Kansas, opposed the increase of the navy proposed in the bill, which, he said, would cost, including the three battleships, \$23,116,000. The war between China and Japan had demonstrated that the unarmored cruiser of Japan had proved more than a match for the heavily armored battleship of China.

Secretary Herbert had expressed the opinion in an article recently published in the North American Review that the cruiser is to be the naval boat of the future.

EAST BOSTON.

Last evening, in Strick's Hall, the East Boston Cricket Club held its fourth annual entertainment and dance. The entertainment, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music and recitations, lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock, after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Refreshments were served. The floor director was S. N. Rollins, and he was assisted by Mr. Harry Nell and six aids. About 100 couples were present.

On Saturday evening next at the "gym" will begin the checker tournament which is creating such interest among the checker playing members. On that evening Thomas Wall will play Edward Fitzgerald, and Arthur Cochran will play Thomas Quinn. St. Mary's Athletic Club of Boston has written to Prof. Corey for the rules of the new game, Medicine ball, which is creating much interest at the "gym."

A fine audience was present at the Saratoga Street M. E. Church last evening, when the blind artists, Maynard and Coffin, gave their beautiful entertainment, in which they were assisted by Edward M. Fowler, reader. William Parkman, commandery K. T., held his annual inspection last evening, and the occasion drew out a great many visiting Masons. The commandery was inspected by Very Eminent Sir Eugene H. Richards, department grand commander, assisted by Eminent Sir Freeman A. Hersey, M. D., as grand warden. A banquet was enjoyed and excellent music was furnished by the Corinthian quartet. Sir Parkhurst was organist and Sir Carter was trumpeter. A whist party and dance will be given in Armory Hall on the evening of Washington's birthday by several young ladies of the district.

In court this morning one drunk was fined \$5. Ann Warsavsky for keeping

1844 the payment amounted to \$380.20. It is to be remembered, moreover, that the stipulation under which these payments are made covers only 750 miles of the 1234 miles of road, which this company now operates in Illinois.

BLIZZARD RAGING IN TEXAS.

Advises from Texas report that a blizzard is raging throughout the state, with a snowfall of 16 inches in Galveston, 14 in Houston and 6 to 10 inches in Fort Worth, Waco and Longview. The cold wave extends as far as New Orleans, where snow has fallen to the depth of eight inches, interfering with business and suspending the movement of cotton.

CHANCE FOR THE KICKERS.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford directors have changed the bylaw which proved so obnoxious to many stockholders at the last annual meeting, and at future annual meetings the first business in order will be the consideration of the annual statements.

"This," says Vice-President John M. Hall, "will give Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Clarence Deming and other gentlemen abundant opportunity to air their eloquence and abuse the management of the company to their heart's content."

FIELD'S CORNER NIGHT CAR.

Commencing tonight, the Field's Corner night car heretofore run to Franklin street will be extended and run to Scollay square via Washington street and Cornhill, leaving Scollay square at 1:35, 2:35 and 4:15.

NEW ENGLAND PLEASED.

The New York & New England people are very much pleased at yesterday's action of the Connecticut legislative committee in favorably reporting the incorporation bill without the amendments that the opponents of the measure tried to saddle upon it last week. They do not look for any further trouble in this connection, and the bill will probably be enacted within a few weeks.

READING'S RIVER PROPERTY.

It is stated in the United States circuit court at Philadelphia that on account of judgments entered against the Reading railroad it cannot make marketable the title to river front property to William Cramp & Sons' Ship Building Company.

BURDENS OF THE RAILWAYS.

Said a prominent railroad official the other day, when referring to the poor condition of railroad property in general: "What can you expect with an Imbecile Congress, snow blockades, zero weather and ruinous competition. It's a wonder we have our cars running."

WAY STATIONS.

After a brief absence the new Norwich line steamer City of Lowell resumed her regular trips to New York tonight.

The United States Express will succeed the Adams on the Mississippi division of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern on March 1.

Notice has been given by the Southern Pacific that, beginning March 1, locomotive firemen will be paid \$30 a month, instead of \$250 a day, the present scale. The Central Traffic Association lines have made a two-thirds fare for the national assembly, League of American Wheelmen, to be held in New York next week.

The New York Central, West Shore and Erie railways have restored the mileage allowance on private cars, including stock cars, to three-fourths of a cent per mile.

A new and uniform classification is one of the possible blessings of the future. Many of the western roads are earnestly at work to bring about this

Hospital as
ed. They contain
houses are selling
groceries and meats.

CLAMORING FOR PROSECUTION.

Inaction in Case of ex-Tax Collector Sanford Causes Indignation in Concord.
CONCORD, Feb. 18, 1895. A majority of the citizens of Concord are loudly clamoring for the proper officials to take some steps which will lead to the arrest and conviction of Charles W. Sanford, the ex-tax collector.

So far the selectmen, in whose hands the matter rests, have refused to do anything about the matter.

The facts in the case are simply these: Charles W. Sanford, by his own confession, has appropriated more than \$14,000 of the town's money; the five bondsmen have paid the town a sum estimated at \$10,000 (the balance is supposed to have been raised by Sanford's family), and the selectmen are quietly allowing five of the most prominent citizens of Concord to suffer loss, without helping them to obtain redress.

The bondsmen make but very little complaint publicly, but it is known that they earnestly desire the town to prosecute Sanford.

One of them said to a Boston Herald reporter that they had liberally paid for Sanford's wrong-doing, and he thought that the town ought to stand the expense of prosecution.

Charles W. Sanford has always had a large personal following. Even now a certain few rally around him as though he was a veritable hero. Some of these friends occupy positions of influence, and they are pulling all the known wires in order that the ex-tax collector may escape.

It is questioned by some whether Sanford can now be prosecuted, as the money that he took has been paid back to the town of Concord. But some of the bondsmen have asked the advice of leading lawyers, and almost without exception they have been told that Sanford can be punished for his actions.

NO ONE REFUSED CREDIT.

Grocery and Provision Dealers Correct False Report in Regard to Distress in Milville.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
MILVILLE, Feb. 18, 1895. A number of the business men of this village met last night, and decided that the recent stories of the distress of the people were wrongly reported and should be corrected, as no one has been refused credit by any grocer or provision dealer who was present, and the meeting contained all the men in these lines of business in the town.

It was decided to form a permanent organization to investigate at any time the condition of the people and to be prepared, should any emergency arise, to help in cases of distress. This organization is to be called the Milville Charity Association. The officers are C. R. Davis, president; A. L. Bowes, secretary, and J. P. Bowes, treasurer.

A meeting of the taxpayers will be held Tuesday night to hear the reports of the committee appointed to see Mr. Hanfman and investigate cases of distress.

CREW IS PROBABLY DROWNED.

Derelict Schooner Ocean Spray Towed in—No Trace of Her Six Men.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 18, 1895. The derelict schooner sighted off Point Reyes Friday and towed into harbor yesterday proves to be the coaster Ocean Spray. She had a crew of six men, of whom no trace has been found. No one is credited for their safety.

The funeral of George Peabody and the portrait of George Peabody and a suitable inscription.

At the Peabody birthplace, No. 205 Washington street, was a tablet over the front door bearing the words, "Birthplace of George Peabody, 1795."

This was draped on either side by the American and English flags.

THE FORMAL OBSERVANCES.

Institute crowded to listen to Francis H. Appleton, Lieut.-Gov. Wolcott and others.

The services for adults were held in the institute this afternoon, and the large hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The Salem Cadet band rendered selections from 12.45 to 1 P. M., when Buck's "Hark, the Trumpet," was rendered by the Boston singers.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with streamers of bunting from the centre chandelier, English and American seals, and state and town coats of arms.

The front balcony bore the words, "George Peabody" on a large tablet, while tablets on the sides, contained the date of his birth and of his centennial anniversary.

The entire balcony rail was hidden with bunting and every window was curtained with a flag of some nation, while the iron rods which support the balcony were entwined with handsome American flags.

The stage was decorated with a large picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, and on either side were other paintings representing the departure and arrival of Columbus.

The stage was a bower of palms and ferns, and a hedge of mountain laurel graced the front of the platform.

The platform was occupied by a large number of invited guests, among whom were Hon. John I. Baker of Beverly, Hon. Charles E. Harwood of Lynn, William D. Northend of Salem, Henry Wardell of Salem, Theodore M. Osborn of Salem, Charles R. Peabody of Greenfield, Hon. George Von L. Meyer, Prof. George A. Osborn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. O. C. Marsh of Yale University, D. Webster King of Boston, George H. Peabody of New York, Alden P. White of Danvers, Rev. O. S. Butler of Georgetown and many others.

GUESTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

Francis H. Appleton, president of the day, delivered the introductory address as follows:

BEHALF OF THE TOWN.

It becomes an agreeable duty and pleasure, in behalf of the executive committee of this day's centennial celebration, whose authority comes, in good New England and Massachusetts fashion, from the warm hearted citizens at large of this town, to extend to our guests, our neighbors and my fellow citizens as cordial a welcome as words can convey.

The children, under the guidance of the educational department of the town, this morning assembled to appropriately observe the occasion, and met, as do we, in a spirit of rejoicing, not only the limits of our town, nor alone that he so grandly and beneficially bestowed upon us that "debt due from present to future generations."

busy labor, and the spirit of triumph on land, has even converted Foster's mill-pond into solid ground and made it the scene of active enterprise.

The population of Danvers in 1795 was about 263; in 1865 the combined population of South Danvers and Danvers was about 10,000. Of Peabody alone today it is about 10,300, and when we add was then Danvers is today about 11,612.

As a land for homes I venture to say that there is none better than in our town, and undeveloped lands throughout our territory from Lynn to Danvers and to Lynnfield, with a growth in centre beyond at Wakefield, as well as on the other sides.

On Nov. 30, 1863, Mr. Peabody notified the school committee of Danvers that in the autumn of 1864 he should send a draft for \$300, to be continued during his lifetime, to be expended for medals for those graduating from the two high schools.

The principal which would yield that income was paid over later in the trustees of the institute. In 1864 the number of scholars was 204, an average attendance of 1492. Five male teachers and 48 female teachers were employed, including music and sewing teachers. The appropriation was \$33,000 for the year 1864. For 1885, a superintendent was chosen.

The high schools were established in 1850, and in that year two male and two female teachers were employed throughout the year, the average attendance being: South, 39; North, 38.

Buckets were used for extinguishing fires in this town in 1795. Now the department comprises 98 men, five fire engines, two steam fire engines, eight hose wagons and carriages, one hook and ladder truck, all equipped with modern appliances, 10 horses, 30 fire alarm boxes, and 218 hydrants, connected with the town water system. The town property in the charge of the fire department is valued at \$85,000.

In the year 1795 the only sources of water supply for fire and domestic uses were wells. In 1861 the town took measures to introduce the present system, and in May, 1862, the pumps were first started. These pumps each have a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons per day. The number of gallons pumped daily varies from 800,000 to 1,600,000, according to the season, the total consumption being about 300,000,000 gallons per year.

How much the establishment of Mr. Peabody's foundations to promote education has had to do with the advent of our later advances we shall never know, but let us assume that his works aided in their accomplishment.

May we think that the institute, which he gave to us, to our posterity, and to those who may settle here, has aided and will aid in the promotion of great advances, and may our people, by their own efforts, profit by such opportunity.

LESSON OF PEABODY'S LIFE.

Lieut.-Gov. Wolcott speaks of the first and Supreme Duty of the Citizen.

It is in the power of man in many ways to confer lasting benefit upon his kind. The statesman, who by some great measure of legislation turns the pathway of a nation's destiny—the soldier, who wins victory in a just war—the orator, who embodies in impassioned phrase a people's aspiration and faith—the poet, who lifts lofty thought with melodious verse that sings itself into the popular heart—the scholar and teacher, who discerns good and evil truths, that sway the actions of generations—the inventor, who extends into new fields the empire of man over nature, such are some of the men to whom mankind owes the centuries.

the for this occasion, E. N. Cram and the Tremont Theatre orchestra have also volunteered their services.

The programme of entertainment will be under the personal direction of a committee headed by Mr. John J. McNally. During the meeting several hundred tickets were purchased, one gentleman giving a check for \$50 for one ticket.

The following committee on distribution of tickets was appointed: Messrs. C. Doherty, J. P. Mahony, John Tjebbe, John Donahoe, John Cashman, Peter Breen, M. O'Loughlin, M. McDonigle, T. F. Duffy, J. B. Hayes, J. M. Crowley, M. A. Holland, Mrs. James Drinan, Misses Nellie C. Healey, M. A. Costello, Margaret O'Brien, Catherine Kelly, Mary Cronin, M. Gleason, M. McGrath, Nellie Walsh, Julia Walsh, M. Mulien, Hattie Hanrahan, M. C. Donahoe, Ellen A. McMahon, M. Quilly, Della Faherty, Katie Bennett, M. Walsh, Ellen Dwyer, Hannah Brennan, Grace Tucker, Cecelia Beering, M. Noonan, May Dore, K. E. Donahoe, M. Stanton, Lillie Carney, Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. S. Carney, Mrs. Catherine Devine, Mrs. Mary English, Mrs. A. B. Loughran, Mrs. J. D. Madden, Mrs. William Kerrigan, Mrs. T. D. Fallon, Mrs. James Ellis and Mrs. T. E. Cunningham.

HORSE MEAT SENT ABROAD.

Three Slaughter Houses in Operation in Indiana—Sausages Also Manufactured.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18, 1895. Three slaughter houses for the killing of horses are in operation just across the Indiana state line. A lot of 200 horses was sold at the stockyards Thursday and driven to the abattoirs. They are not operated in defiance of the law, because none of the meat is sold in this country. It is shipped to Belgium, France and other countries of Europe, where there is always a ready market for it.

The horses that were sold Thursday were killed Friday and cut up, pickled and packed in tubs ready to ship to Europe. The concerns also manufacture sausage from the meat.

The hides and the parts of the horse used for glue bring more than the original cost of the horse.

This industry has grown of late on account of the number of cheap horses placed on the market by the street car companies.

FUNERAL OF MINISTER GRAY.

State and City Officials to Receive the Remains at Indianapolis.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18, 1895. Arrangements for the funeral of Minister Gray have been made. The body upon its arrival here Thursday afternoon, will be met by the Governor and state officers, the mayor and staff, and a detachment of the militia, and will be transferred to the state capitol. The body will lie in state here until 8 P. M. The interment will take place at 2 o'clock Friday.

SENT TO JAIL FOR 30 DAYS.

Man Who Has Victimised Secret Society Members Punished at Waterbury, Ct.
WATERBURY, Ct., Feb. 18, 1895. In the police court this morning, George Chaffield, a resident of this city, who has victimized Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias in all parts of New England, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for vagrancy and 30 days for drunkenness.

MRS. DR. HILFERS' GENEROSITY.

The Wilmington Juvenile Men's Association was organized Saturday night.

The gathering was not only representative from a geographical standpoint, but from those of appearance and sphere. Acknowledged leaders in society, noble women in the European meaning of the term, and several noted



LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

for wealth in their own right, or that of their husbands, were there on an equal footing with delegates from the ranks of those who work for their daily bread.

All ages were likewise in evidence, ranging from more than three score and ten, of Miss Susan B. Anthony, president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, to the 19 years of Miss H. Augusta Howard, president of the Georgia auxiliary of Miss Anthony's organization.

Conspicuous in the gathering by reason of their prominence in woman's work were the Countess of Aberdeen, president of the International Council of Women, and best known in America through her Irish exhibit at the World's

Do You Know

What It Is

To have those dreadful pains and aches in legs, shoulders, arms or any of the joints, which are the symptoms of

Rheumatism

If so, why do you not adopt the common-sense method of cure and take the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla? Rheumatism may well be considered a blood disease, undoubtedly originating in deficient digestion and improper food, which causes an excess of uric or lactic acid in the stomach and

Also examine Home roll-top which we built

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures

blood. This acid unites with other poisons, and accumulating in the joints cause the dreadful pains

as cleanline

Pearline for

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Indians and w

drawers, with

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could draw

The horizon

in pigeonhole

so that the

leaves. The

as high as \$

3 filling cup

1891.	Decrease.
\$868,752	\$868,752
1911-1901	261,117

N TRADE.

1891. Decrease. || \$868,752 | \$868,752 |
| 1911-1901 | 261,117 |

Mayors Matthews, has petitioned the Supreme (General Court) for a special act in reference to the railroad problem in East Boston.

"This act provides for a relocation of the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine railroad tracks from the center of East Boston to the water front wharves. Such the abolition of all grade crossings. Such a result would prove most beneficial to all interests, as it would permit the city to extend its water front piers across your property."

Bureau of End Street Laidway Company has electrically equipped all branches of the East Boston division of their line. The park commissioners have successfully flooded a large area of Woolf Island and Park for skating purposes, and during the first 50 days it is estimated that

260 Sugar Refn..	92 3/4	166 Sugar Item.	93 3/4
660 "do.....	92 3/4	388 "do.....	93
100 "do.....	92 3/4	2 Sugar pref....	92

FIRST CALL—11:15 A. M.

Bricks.

\$2000 Atcl 2d.... \$7's \$1000 C., B., N. St. 104 1/4
 5 West End pref.. 86 1/8
 100 Chic. B. & Q. 70 1/4

Lard and Miscellaneous.

200 Distl Feed...	97 3/4	4 putman.....	164 1/2
100 "do.....	98 3/4	100 T. S. Cordage.	43 1/2
25 U. S. Rub. pref.	94 1/4		

Tinplate Securities.

500 Sweet Rich.	92 1/2	210 Lay State Gas	87 1/2
500 Day State Gas.	87 1/2	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	87 1/2
300 "do.....	84 3/4		

BETWEEN CALLS—12:45 P. M.

Ironpipe.

Mexican ordinary,	17 1/2	Milwaukee	28 1/2
St. Paul common,	56 1/4	New York C.	57 1/2
Iral, 101%; Pennsylvania Central,	51		
Philadelpia & Reading,	5 1/2	Mexico	53 1/2
Central 45; Louisville & Nashville	53 1/2	Atchison common,	4 1/2
Money, 1/2 per cent.			
The rate of discount in the open market for both short and three month bills is 1 1/2 per cent.			

THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

Today's opening, highest, lowest & closing quotations at Chicago were follows:

Wheat	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
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making a total of 2,710 square feet, valued at \$20,000, all of which is now being used by the public.

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW.

Last week made a better showing at the Suffolk registry of deeds than was made in the corresponding period of 1884, but not so good as that of 1883. The three years, as reported by the Real Estate Exchange, compare thus:

All transfers.....	1885.	1894.	1893.
Mortgages.....	324	304	368
Amount of latter.....	\$37,337	\$29,203	\$45,127

Of the total gain in transfers of all kinds made during last year, 26.27 were mortgages. The gain in amount of the

and most happily, landed at a point of the wharves where it sunk and formed the nucleus of a sort of boom which stopped the masses of floating lumber in the Kenduskeeg, and protected thousands of dollars' worth of lumber on the wharves below.

THE NAPOLEONIC FESTIVAL.

(From Inland.)

On the evening of the 10th of April, 1815, preceding the day of his formal abdication, the Emperor was found by Talleyrand pacing the garden at Fontainebleau, and apparently wrapped in thought.

So absorbed was he that thence he

how this famous
of her most por-
title of "Unkri-
I, Lowry read
Walworth des-
An English H-
School Question
sides by "A Na-
Great Marriages
rather a curious
ery, in which

This is the first
periodical which
the Strand, and
the home circle
"Illustrated En-
all," by Miss E

of Concord: "My delight in the superiority of others I regard as my best gift from God."

How wretched a time any one must have in this world and what a pauper must he be, who does not heartily re-echo this sentiment! The superiority, in a thousand points, of others over one's self is a rather effectually accentuated fact of nature. The girl sees others prettier than herself, the lawyer others stronger at the bar than himself, the minister others more eloquent. What, then, is each one to do? To begrudge the others their gifts and graces? To sit down in the dumps because he or she is not as pretty, as logical, as inspiring as this one or that? Or to go in and own all?

People, of course, there are who continue to dodge these questions by coming to the conclusion that nobody in the world is handsomer, wiser, or more eloquent than themselves, and, consequently, they have no concern in the matter. Well, if they can contrive to feel this, they may manage to have a comfortable, self-respecting enough time, but unappreciated the number of those so heavily balanced with conceit is small. No! as the general rule the fire-foot man has to acknowledge the stubborn fact of the six-footer; the minor poet of the major; the slow and dull of the quick-witted and humorous.

Why not, then, cordially enter into the privileges of the six-footer, and get him to hand down things to you that are hanging up on too high pegs for you to reach! He is your man, if you only know it—a simple extension of yourself.

Say outright, Newton, just hand me down that planet. Who wants to go to a lecture or to church or out for an evening visit, to hear some one as ignorant or impious or dull as himself? If one cannot turn the tune of "Old Hundred," must he, for musical inspiration, go to a concert where equally not one of the performers can turn "Old Hundred," that thus he may escape the reminder of any attainments in the divine art, superior to his own? No! the old lady of Concord was right: "Delight in the superiority of others is the best gift of God."

The grand trouble is that in talking about their own selves the majority of people do not know who their own selves are. They have never been introduced to them. They have not scraped so much as a bowing acquaintance on the street with themselves. Where are the limits that can be set to any man's self? He is in reality all he can appreciate and take into head, heart and soul. That man over there is not witty in himself. He is witty only when he can make me, too, laugh. That divine is not eloquent perched up alone there in the pulpit. He is eloquent only when he moves me to contrition or to gratitude. Come to think of it, I am the more important one of the two. The reason of his existence lies in me. So let me generously encourage the poor fellow by weeping a bit or lifting my heart in thankfulness last he should feel that he is being neglected in this

self, it has found a field of usefulness in the aggregation of religious influences which is like an atmosphere in its pervasive reach. It would be a mistake to define it doctrinally, or to ignore it sympathetically. It is real and pervasive, but not demonstrative. It is impossible for our different religious bodies to remain where they are. They must shift their ground with the growth of the nation, and while they have their peculiar functions, there is a larger life of Christianity in which they all share.

To recognize this larger relationship of the religious life to the nation has been sometimes considered the especial province of Broad churchmen. Without departing from their historical position, they have stood for more generous sympathies with people who have been differently trained. They have sought fellowship among liberal men in every religious body, and in doing this have enlarged the field of comprehension for our common Christianity. What the election of Bishop Brooks meant for Massachusetts and New England was this growing spirit of religious comprehension. It was not the ignoring of the Episcopal church in its distinctive features, but a more generous attitude toward those who have been differently educated. His life work was to burst asunder the bonds of an ecclesiasticism which had cramped the life of his own communion, and the spirit in which he lived found a response among all Christian people. His career illustrated what a healthy Broad church sentiment may accomplish in the religious life of the community. What is most needed is to build upon the basis of the common instincts of the people, and to recognize that Christianity is more than any single expression of it in a formal creed. The community is longing for an expression of these convictions, and if we mistake not, it is what Broad churchmen everywhere stand for. To encourage and develop these convictions is what a Broad church journal might be made to do, and, if conducted without partisanship, it would not only unify and concentrate the men who stand for liberal things in the Episcopal church, but would be a beacon of promise to large numbers in other bodies, and in the community at large. It is one thing to uphold the ancient faith in its integrity, and quite another to interpret the signs of the times in a Christian spirit. If the existing journalism in the Episcopal church is faulty on any side, it is lacking in insight in the interpretation of present conditions of religious life. It stands more for doctrine and dogma than for the broader things. It has its office and usefulness, but if the Episcopal church is to render a larger service to the community it needs a less limited mouthpiece. The men who feel most intensely the message of the hour need to be brought into common relations, and the weekly newspaper, edited along constructive lines and gathering

THE VISIT OF "GEN." BOOTH.

When a man, in the heyday of the realization of a great undertaking, visits a community that has known what he has done, and has followed it sympathetically for many years, he can well afford to take the public into his confidence and speak of what he has been permitted to do. The Salvation Army numbers with us only a handful of the recruits that have been gathered elsewhere, but its influence has been deeply felt as a remedial agency among the neglected and degraded, and the attitude of men and women who have joined the army has won for them the respect and confidence of other Christian workers. The ovation given to this religious leader at Faneuil Hall touched a sympathetic note far and wide among our people. One preacher yesterday aptly called "Gen." Booth "the apostle of industrial education." He has shown in his farm colony what can be done for the most hopeless persons by giving them a chance, and the Salvation Army, with its tooting and drumming, has attracted persons that no other agency would have reached, and won them to a better life. It is the reality of this work which has secured universal respect, and "Gen." Booth is recognized as the embodiment of the principles which have helped his followers to do their duty in the world. The venerable reformer will

to be benefited by this proposed improvement contains about two-fifths of the population of the state, and even a larger proportion of its taxable wealth. More than this, the demand made is one which cannot be denied except at the risk of putting an arrest upon the future development of Boston and its suburbs. Some of the cities and towns in the metropolitan district are more in need than others of the new water supply, either from the insufficiency of the quantity of the supply they now have or its unsatisfactory character. But there is probably none of these cities and towns but what will, in the ordinary gains of development, have need to call upon the metropolitan water system in ten or fifteen years more, and if a need which can only be met by general metropolitan action will everywhere exist in this short period of time all must be considered common sharers in it, for the reason that where metropolitan action has to be taken the need of the most necessities is the measure of want upon which action has to be based, just as in the sailing of a fleet of warships the slowest warship must, of necessity, control the speed of all the other craft. There are some public works which, from their magnitude, have to be entered into a number of years in advance of actual need, and this, it seems to us, is the case with the metropolitan water supply; for in all probability, even if work is begun upon the enterprise at once, it will be five years or more before the water can be made available.

The experiment should produce results that would make it impossible for the citizens of New York to descend again into the slough of despond from which the election of last November rescued them. "Truth, a Daily Publication for the Information of the People," is what Mayor Pingree of Detroit calls his news bulletin boards. They are painted black and are chained to stone posts throughout the city. Each board is about five feet high by two feet wide, and is held in place by means of strong chains and padlocks. These chains go through two holes in the top of the board and then around the stone posts. A padlock holds the two ends of the chain together, and Pingree keeps possession of the keys. It will be seen that the eccentric mayor doesn't propose to have anybody steal his unique contrivances, for making known his views of things.

It is very thoughtful of Brazil to propose to present a testimonial to President Cleveland in recognition of his services as arbitrator of the boundary dispute between that country and Argentina, but it happens that the constitution of the United States forbids all persons holding any office of profit or trust under the government accepting any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatsoever from any king or prince or foreign power.

The appointment of a West Point graduate on the New York police commission has led to the supposition that something like military discipline is to be applied to the New York police force, but this conclusion appears to be a mistaken one. Maj. Andrews says he does not believe military principles should be applied to the management of the police. On the contrary, he de-

and the failure of the strike make up a tolerably clear case of cause and effect. Rioting never pays.

"Now I don't claim to be a genius, but I do claim to be Cissy Fitzgerald, and all that there is of Cissy Fitzgerald, inside and outside, from toe-tips to toptopknot." Good enough!

Senator Lodge might better have left the floor to Senators Wolcott and Teller when it came to denouncing the government loan. Their points of view are widely different.

Gen. Booth should pray for the walking delegates. They have resolved to boycott the Salvation Army, because it is erecting a building for its use with scab labor.

It is charitably suggested that Mr. Russell Sage is speculating in gold solely for the purpose of putting by a little money to hand over to Mr. Laidlaw.

The suicide of the unsuccessful generals and admirals in China seems to be justifiable. It saves them from having their heads chopped off.

Senator Teller predicts 120 for the new bonds within ninety days. If he had his way they would be quoted under par in less time than that.

President Faure is coming to be considered about the most popular chief executive the French republic has had since Thiers.

Adolph Schreyer will have the pleasure of reading his own obituaries, too. His wife cables over that he is as well as usual.

Jennette Gilder says Grant Allen's "Woman Who Did" is the very worst yet, and that's painting it pretty nasty.

The Emperor of China is so cast down that he is willing that all his wife's relatives should commit har-kari.

Senator Hill's defence of the new loan shows that he is never weary in championing lame ducks.

And so Boston is not only the Hub of the Universe, but the top of the tree. Thanks, Gen. Booth!

Poor Bryan of Nebraska! The moral of his downfall is don't confound oratory with fustian.

The Newfoundland relief fund is rolling up handsomely. Now is the time to subscribe.

The Tammany office holders and the Chinese generals should swap condolences.

The general deficiency bill is something that this Congress ought to appreciate.

Here's to the memory of Peabody.

Hawaii says thumbs up.

Lorgnettes

Curiously wrought in Gold, Silver, etc., afford oppor-

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To Let, Wants, &c.,
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on Rates.

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AUTHORSHIP.

ventures of this translation of the an edition of the supplies a complete the indefatigable He must be doing e, and if it is not on some point in it is the recreation which indicate the great man.

AL ISSUE.

assess of the Legislature of biennial election an overwhelming the constitutional position which this is almost unheard of much of an inclined to think The state of Massachusetts is counted with in the Union on purpose of time.

TE.

a vehement pro-riation for the time to have en- to arbitration on y the court, and arties to the con-beaten in the only thing that d States govern-verdict. It is a but there seems y to escape from

TTS GIRL.

the candidate for er fame in the it is pleasant in this

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It's time learned Shakespearean and making them over and just have imbibed by an oral pro-way, and never now just when or

glum height and spare muscular and massive features, prominent nose and heavy jaw, who has appeared in the studios of a number of Napoleon, Columbus, for portrayer of Napoleon, New York artists, for portrayer of Napoleon, Columbus, and even Washington. One artist also used this model's features in drawing the head of a monk. The suspicion is therefore well grounded that some of the alleged demon trials of novel characters in the popular and ancient mythology are in reality the

"Oh, yes, indeed," was the reply. "I must have walked eight miles up and down the nursery floor with baby last night."

LEAKS.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

Leaks in the slates and on the land. Leaks here and there on every hand. Leaks in the characters of good men.

fireworks for the celebration of the present, the Queen had bestowed that strong, red, which had not been strong to any prime minister since Lord Aberdeen. Honors for himself, and for his friends, all these things were nothing. They were the due of any minister who chose to press for them. The attraction and the power of the sovereign had not been claimed as a right. There had to be necessary place in a



the money-getting instinct that led him to this course, but that a becoming national pride shaped his action as well, shown by the fact that through the weight of his recommendation and example he succeeded in negotiating a non-

her. The sum of such blessing is as stupendous and inconceivable as the distances which astronomers tell us separate the planets in the limitless realms of night.

heads of the English navy was made the receptacle of the precious freight, and an American man-of-war acted as a buoy in the proud, but sorrowing, march westward over the December

had taught the winds to bear him
o'er the sea in winged ships:

Mr. MacFarland, the newly appointed superintendent of warehouses, was taken into the government service under the present collector. He has rented the interior of the old stone fort

case continued
men arrested
with large
and Ro

card of the conven-
nouncing the summer
of a social club, it stop
leaving against the stu-
dious sort of thing
cast, but I suppose
must have been a mem-
or he was a friend of
he had displayed the e-

HE DIDN'T K
(from Harper's)
"Where were you w
occurred?" asked the
victim.
"Sure 'n' ol dun no
hit me so hard ol could

WEAK PAINF
Bladder pains, a
inflammation, and a
relieved by the
Plaster, Gravel

UNREDEEMED
Loans on All Kinds of
Diamonds, Watches
JOHN SLETON BA
NILES BUILDING, 27
Up One Floor.

DIED
DREWRY, in this city
wife of Joseph Drewry, 61
wood at 2:30. Thedead
leaves Union station at
HARTUNG—At Charle
Hartung, aged 83, died
Wednesday at 2 o'clock
taking funeral private.
HOFFMAN—At East Bos
V. Hoffman, 65 yrs. 5
Pa., papers please copy
THAYER—In Randolph
Oliver of George H. Th
dys. Funeral at the Ma
O. Howard, North Main
need, Feb. 20, at 1
HARTWELL—At Somer
and son of Daniel and
2 yrs. 1 mo. 18 yrs. 1
Tuesday, at 2 P. M.
invited.

MEMBER—In South Bos
A. infant son of 41 da
Mumby, residence, 75
at 2 o'clock.
HAYES—Suddenly, 1414
at Bridgeport, Mrs. D.
Mrs. Hayes, former
residence, Stoughton,
Stoughton, 71 yrs. 1 mo.
BROOKS—In Chelsea, F
residence, 100 West
and son of Mrs. Mary
Wednesday, Feb. 20, a
of leukemia at St. Jos
relatives and friends

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS.
Petition Regarding the Obstruction of High-
ways by Railroads.
The committee on railroads gave a
hearing on the petition from Worcester
that hit the law to prevent obstruction of
highways by railroads, be amended so
that "receivers" be included in the law
to prevent such obstruction by rail-
roads.
According to statements made at the
hearing this morning the New York &
New England, for example, could stop
its trains across any highway in the
state and nothing could be done save
perhaps the bringing of a charge of ma-
licious mischief. This information was
given by Council Coolidge of the Boston
& Maine railroad.

Sanitor Salisbury of Worcester ap-
peared in favor of the petition, insisting
that the law should be amended so as to
prevent such obstruction by railroads.

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BETTER EXPRESS FACILITIES DESIRED BY THE
Local Merchants and Manufacturers.
The board of railroad commissioners this
morning a score or more of the leading
merchants and manufacturers of Middle-
boro, who were present to give testi-
mony in support of a petition calling for
better express facilities than those now
furnished by the New York & Boston
Dispatch Company.
Lawyer George Stetson had been en-
ployed to represent the petitioners, while
Atty. Dabney looked after the interests
of the express company.

Mr. Abbott Jones, who is a travelling
salesman, and a stranger to the express
business, appeared as the moving spirit
in the proposed reform, and outlined be-
fore the commissioners what he pro-
posed to do in the way of inaugurating
a local express service between the town
and Boston.

Incidental to his testimony he pro-
duced a letter from the management of
the Consolidated road, dated at New
Haven, in which it was stated that the
company, after a careful inquiry, had
found that the merchants of Middleboro
were generally satisfied with the service
of the New York & Boston Dispatch
and therefore it had been decided not to
grant Mr. Abbott the privilege of doing
an express business over the lines of the
Old Colony system.

C. H. Leonard, of the shoe firm of
Jones & Leonard, said that he had
taken an active part in getting up the
petition, as he was convinced from per-
sonal experience that the express busi-
ness of the town was not what it
should be. His particular complaint was
to the effect that its service was not
prompt enough. He insisted the fact
that when his machines broke down he
was compelled to send a special messen-
ger with them to Boston, and that they
were promptly delivered after the
repairs had been made.

Further testimony of a similar nature
was heard, after which the commis-
sioners took the matter under advisement.

SERMON TO RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.
Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the
Winthrop Congregational Church, Green
street, Charlestown, will hold a special
service next Sunday morning for rail-
way employees. The Order of Railroad
Conductors and the Locomotive Broth-
erhood of Engineers have been invited
to be present. The musical exercises
will be under the direction of W. H.
Hatch, superintendent of the Union
station, who will provide a quartet com-
posed entirely of railroad men. The an-
nouncement has awakened a lively in-
terest about the station, and the re-
verend gentleman may expect a big
and interested audience.

BACK TO HIS DESK.
Mr. W. M. Brown, private secretary
to General Manager Sanborn of the
Boston & Maine, is back to his desk,
after an absence of three weeks, owing
to a serious throat affection.

WARM CABS WANTED.
The present necessity of riding in un-
heated cars for so long a distance is
strongly felt by Dorchester citizens, of
whom a petition is being re-
ceived with words of approval on all

WINTER CABS WANTED.
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THE ARMY was a body of people bend-
ed together, not a military force—an army
of the world still remain, and he is in
a steady battle.
The Bible teaches this, and how God's
children may overcome. The way is to
"be clean," to root out all evil impulses,
and replace them with holy impulses,
leading to service of God and man.
To say God's people are not affected
by evil is to contradict our universal
experience. All round the world are re-
ligious teachers who say no man can
escape it this side the grave, that sin
will influence and hamper as long as life
lasts, and by silence or absolute consent
many other teachers submit to this idea.

But it is God's will that all this should
be taken away; this is seen in numer-
ous quotations from the Bible, where
the perfect holiness is enjoined. There is
to be done here where the cleansing
blood of Christ can be applied. God
wants you, my brother, my sister, to be
a clean child, holy on earth, that you
may be holy in heaven. We pray "thy
will be done on earth" (loud amens), not
in heaven, but on earth as it is in
heaven. Do we mean it, and deny
that it can be done?

We all have material impurity, filthy
lines, tables and houses; this is but a
figure of the dejection of God's feeling
in white; so God loves to see you in
white; he is your father and he can
afford to keep you in white all the
time. (Amens.)

We make a mistake in charging our
miseries to others, but I tell you, my
brothers, their cause is in your own bad
impulses. God wants us to be happy,
to pray without ceasing, and in every-
thing to give thanks. This is his will
for us, to attempt to thwart it by de-
voting his power. It's the weak-knee-
ed, dumb soldiers that weaken God's
army, and want fearless soldiers who
will strike hard and often.

Why are God's saints dumb, not dar-
ing to speak about God in their own
homes? Why do they seal their mouths? Why
are not all God's people prophets? Why
this one man? One reason is that such
church of God. "One reason is that such
speaking to a sinners would be met by
"I'm as good as you," and it would be
true. They know the weakness of God's
children. God wants them to be of use,
and this can be only by their being
clean.

These are the United States, there
are 12,000,000 church members here,
they talk about waiting money and
men for missions and other lines of
God's work.
If they were all clean what a work
they could do! Let us cleanse ourselves
that we may be ready for this work.

God Almighty is the power that
saves. This is the ground of con-
fidence that such work as is desired can
be accomplished. (Amen.)
This is greater than lust, appetite,
habit, vice, and every ignoble impulse.
The deliverance from such bondage is
in God's salvation. If a man is left to
the mercy of the church or of his fel-
lows he would be lost, but it is doing
low, Jehovah, Jehovah, that is Jeho-
va, our Locomotive, and when we
get coupled on away we go. (Amen
and Amen all over the house.)

Some will say, "Let us cleanse our-
selves," we may do our part as to
means and conditions, but God must
supply the power, and it is all ready.
If you want to be his children, come
out from among the ungodly! In the
next place are the means of the cleans-
ing. You've got the promises, you've
had them a long time, but you've
not applied them. You have al-
lowed the filthy birds to drop their
droppings in your bosom. Wouldn't you
like to be clean and go through the
purgatory into God's eternal hol-
iness? You know he says "without hol-
iness no man can see the Lord."

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FIRST CLASS INSTRUCTIONS.
 Address: Appleton to A. A.
 Observatory, Boston.

LOST AND FOUND

CERTIFICATE of the protect
American Sucker Fishing Co. gun
lost or stolen about 1890, at
Boston and Newburyport, of no
owner. Finder please return
Herald Office.

DOG lost: Irish terrier, color
ears, short tail; owner's name
L. J. Bell, has returned to
LARGE, black male cat lost
paws, short and snout on nose.
No paid for his return to 622 T
questions asked.

RING found: a valuable diamond
ring from Worcester, Mass.,
lost from the lady of the Melbury
Hotel, 18 Tremont st., Boston.
If left here, ring on stand in the
shop can obtain possession of it
C. J. PRITCHARD, president
Co. Worcester papers please call

SHOWCASES

SHOWCASES in great variety

only "clobs" no "cheat job
case" use we sell, and warm
"Raymond showcases
RAYMOND, 100 Sudbury St.,
Harmsetet.

SHOW CASES- Lenses and fit
or cheap, both crystal and p
Chicago F. HUGHES, 309 Washi
Old Smith Church.

EVERYTHING in showcases
and hand; we offer the best l
Burlington; real good glasses, long
SHOW CASE, CO., 47 Haverhill

TYPEWRITER

RENT. RENT'S \$4. All others
\$6 and up. New Den
\$200 credits per doz.
BUY. with supplies for all
Phone 364. TIBONK for
PANY. 12 MAR. etc.

DON'T FAIL to see the
typewriter before purchasing
writing machine. THE S
TYPEWRITER CO., 51 Frank

DO YOU WANT the best

the New London Test, accepted
ment; all notes bought, sold
H. RICHTER & CO., 92 FRIAR

MISCELLANEE

EXTRAORDINARY SALE
of
carpets and carpets, a
PHILADELPHIA & CO. S. 14 NINE
beginning Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 12

MEDICAL CA

DR. C. E. HALL, 60 HOM
vere House—Married and single
consult Dr. Hall, who has
troubles of the female sex b
surgically, are receptive to
remedies that are positive in
less in flesh city, wish
patients in this city, wish
performed and careful doctor
and my consulting Dr. Hall
relief of all ailments, with
accommodations, with every
the treatment and comfort o
remain under his personal c
information will be cheerfully
given seeking advice, to

... Captain called for an inspection of re-
... the rule about carrying them
... having become imperative since a recent
Roxbury case, where it transpired that
the officer had to go to the station to
get his "gun" when he wanted to use it.
And Capt. Wescott wasn't going to
trust the inspection to any of his in-
feriors. He called up Sergt. Burnett,
and asked him to hand over his shooter.
The revolver was handed out.
"Do you want it unloaded?" he asked.
"No, just want to see if it is in good
condition," replied the captain.
Bang!

C-r-r-a-sh-sh-sh!!
In a moment the station was in an
uproar. Lieut. Coleman jumped up
from his seat behind the desk, and sat-
isfied himself by a thorough personal
examination that he possessed both of
his pedal extremities, and the captain,
looking from the barrel of the smok-
ing revolver to the anxious squad of
men who surrounded him, recovered
himself so far as to be able to deliver
the original remark:
"Geef I didn't know it was loaded!"
The desk did. The bullet from the
revolver ripped off certain parts of it as
men stepped on the occasion, played hide
and seek with one of the iron posts,
and then burst itself in the floor. It
came very near Lieut. Coleman's legs,
but yet far enough away to prevent
him from dragging a pension.

Capt. Wescott feels very much mor-
tified over the affair, even though it
did not have the usual bloody ending,
and he suspended the inspection for an-
other time.

ASHORE IN A DANGEROUS PLACE.

Gloucester Schooner Carrie and Annie Full
of Water at Blanche Point, N. S.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
GLOUCESTER, Feb. 18, 1895. A dis-
patch received here today from Bar-
rington, N. S., states that the schooner
Carrie and Annie of this port is ashore
at Blanche Point, N. S., and is full of
water in a dangerous position.

The Carrie and Annie is owned by
Parmenter & Co. She is of 90.66 tons
register, and was built at Essex in
1885. She is insured in the Boston Ma-
rine Insurance Company for \$350 on the
vessel and \$2000 on the outfit.

LUTHERANS IN FAVOR OF IT.

In reference to the resolutions passed
at several churches in this city yester-
day against the Gothenburg system of
selling liquor, it is proper to state that
the Lutheran ministers are in favor of
the system, and the resolutions against
the system were adopted by Swedish,
Methodist, Baptist, Congregational and
Norwegian Congregational churches.

TO GUARD AGAINST SCARLET FEVER.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Ct., Feb. 18,
1895. The sessions of the public and
Sunday schools have been suspended

FUNERAL OF STEPHEN HALL.

The funeral of Stephen Hall took
place yesterday afternoon at his late
residence, Readville street, Hyde Park.
Many friends attended, including dele-
gations from Forest lodge and Monte-
rey encampment, I. O. O. F. The ser-
vices at the house were conducted by
Rev. W. J. Heath and at Fairview cem-
etery by Rev. Grand D. F. Richardson
and Chaplain W. B. Edwards of Forest
lodge.

BURIAL OF MRS. CATHERINE COUGHLIN.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Coughlin
of Hyde Park, the venerable mother
of Rev. Dr. Coughlin of Bangor, Me.,
took place this forenoon at the late

... and address of every man be-
... taken, and he promised to give them
work in order of their applications, as
vacancies were made on his system.
... army.

CANTON SHOOTING CASE.

Everett Ellis Held in \$1000 Bonds for Trial
Next Saturday.
Everett Ellis of Canton was ar-
raigned in the district court at Stough-
ton this forenoon, before Judge Marden,
charged with manslaughter, in causing
the death of John E. Flemming at Can-
ton Saturday, by the use of a revolver.
His counsel was Thomas E. Grover.

He was held in \$1000 bonds until next
Saturday, Dr. W. S. Everett of Hyde
Park furnishing the required bonds.

BOSTON COLLEGE.

The fifth judge at the public prize de-
bate in the college hall next Thursday
evening under the auspices of the Ful-
ton Debating Society will be Herbert L.
Burrill, M. D., surgeon-general of the
state.

The Boston College Athletic Associa-
tion will be represented at the open in-
door meet of the Newton high school on
Washington's birthday by Bernard J.
Wefers, Michael Maguire, Joseph Col-
lins, John J. Hurley and Edwin P. Does.
Rev. John T. Mullen of the class of
'90, who was recently stationed at St.
Joseph's Church, is now studying the-
ology at the American college in Rome.

The members of the choir of the Im-
maculate Conception will give a concert
in Boston College hall tomorrow even-
ing. The music will be under the direc-
tion of Prof. George E. Whiting.
During the brief absence of Rev.
James T. Doonan, S. J., professor of
philosophy, President Brosnan will
lecture on "General Metaphysics," and
Rev. James Conway on "Moral Philo-
sophy."

At the regular exercise in elocution in
college hall tomorrow the following stu-
dents will give declamations: David
Leahy, Albert C. Mullin, Dennis W.
Brown, Timothy Sweeney, John J. Dol-
lar, Franklin F. Doland and Joseph E.
Williams.

The February number of the Boston
College Stylus will be issued some day
in the latter part of the week.
The members of the class of second
grammar have elected the following as
officers for the second term: Edwin F.
Doos, president; Joseph O'Brien, vice-
president; Joseph T. O'Brien, treasurer,
and Edward T. Gavin, secretary.

DIED SUDDENLY IN PRISON.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 18, 1895.
An inquest will be commenced the pres-
ent week in the district court at South
Framingham on the cause of the sud-
den death at the reformatory prison
for women in Sherborn recently of Mrs.
Lavina Potter of Methuen, who on Jan.
30 was sentenced by Judge Pettigall to
three months for 14 months for drunk-
enness.

No friends claiming the body, the re-
mains were interred in the state lot at
Brush hill, Sherborn.

ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED.

LONDON, Feb. 18, 1895. A fishing boat
arrived at Dungeness, this morning,
with the body of Walter Schulz, a pas-
senger on the Elbe, for the recovery of
which a reward of £200 has been offered.

The body, which was picked up near
Dungeness, had a life belt around it,
and upon one of the fingers was an en-
gagement ring with the inscription
"Emmy Schoeller."

ASK REVISION OF GRAIN TARIFFS.

BERLIN, Feb. 18, 1895. The Emperor
has recovered from his indisposition,
and today received a deputation of
members from the agrarian league, who

... July 1890, commander-in-chief of the
Austrian army, which title he retained
until March, 1890, when he exchanged it
for that of Inspector-general of the
army.

ENGLAND'S INTERESTS IN EGYPT.

The Present Course of the Khedive Looked
Upon with Some Apprehension.
LONDON, Feb. 18, 1895. The Times
correspondent in Cairo says: "The Khed-
ive is determined to get rid of the
present ministry, and render impossible
the existence of any ministry working
loyally with England."

"The Khedive is deaf to all advice
from men of position and experience,
but he is ready to listen to every idle
tale from flatterers. He gives alarming
proofs of his unfitness to discharge the
duties of a ruler of Egypt. He is large-
ly influenced by the Journal Egyptian,
which openly promises him the armed
support of the whole French nation in
case of need."

"The interests of England require that
the Khedive's desperate course should
be arrested with a firm hand. This can
only be done by a sterner lesson than
any yet received."

BY FALSE PRETENCES.

How Signatures to a Statement Regarding
Armenian Massacres Were Obtained.
LONDON, Feb. 18, 1895. The Stand-
ard's Constantinople correspondent says:
"The government hirelings who went to
the disturbed villages in Armenia be-
fore the arrival of the commission ob-
tained the signatures of the ignorant
peasantry to a document purporting to
be a petition to the Sultan not to enforce
the cholera regulations."

"The cholera regulations," the so-called
massacres had been greatly ex-
aggerated. The Sultan, after vainly trying to in-
timidate Izmirian, the new Armenian
patriarch, now flatters him, praising his
tactical conduct in affairs touching the
national welfare."

DOWAGER LADY STANLEY DEAD.

LONDON, Feb. 18, 1895. Dowager Lady
Stanley of Alderley died yesterday.

Dowager Lady Henrietta Maria Stan-
ley of Alderley was the widow of the
second Baron Stanley of Alderley, a
member of the House of Lords, who
had been under-secretary of the home
department, secretary of the treasury,
under-secretary for foreign affairs, pres-
ident of the board of trade and post-
master-general, who died in 1869, hav-
ing had four sons and eight daughters.
She was the eldest daughter of the
13th Viscount Dillon, was born in 1808
and married in 1830.

TESTIMONIAL

One of many.

South Braintree, Mass., Dec. 28, 1894.
I, B. Cushing, M. D., 356 Washington St.,
Boston, have seen so remarkable a case
of my boy that I am impelled to write
you in regard to it. He had been ill with
cold for two weeks; my neighbors thought him
on the verge of pneumonia. I had tried every
remedy I may say in the market. He had
ceased going home for three days. One
adviser said to me, "I have seen a case
of this kind, and I was directed to write
you."

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of this kind, and I was directed to write
you."

... the police in arresting a num-
ber of men and women who took part
in a riot at St. Hedwig's Church a
week ago incensed the parish against
the Democratic city administration, and
yesterday at a mass meeting of all the
men belonging to the congregation, all
left the Democratic party and organized
a Republican club.

THIRTEEN PLEAS OF GUILTY.

Liquor Dealers at Nahua, N. H., Called
Upon for Fines Amounting to \$190.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 18, 1895. Thir-
teen liquor dealers who were raided by
the police yesterday and Saturday night
all pleaded guilty today to keeping
liquors for sale.

... In but one case was spirituous liquor
found, and the proprietor was called
upon to pay \$50 and costs. The others
were fined \$10 and costs each, the total
amount of the fines being \$190.
The Law and Order League officers
were present at the trials.

PRICES WILL GO UP AT ONCE.

Plate Glass Combine to Begin Business
About April 1.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18, 1895. The
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, the
name under which the plate glass com-
bine will operate, will commence busi-
ness in Pittsburg about April 1. The
company will have a capital of \$10,000-
000. The combine includes all but two
factories.
Prices will be advanced immediately
about 10 per cent. above current rates.

GLOUCESTER FISHING FLEET.

The arrivals of fish at Gloucester to-
day: From Banquereau, schooners
Pinta, 3000 pounds halibut; Lizzie Grif-
fin, 24,000 pounds; Nannie C. Bohila,
23,000 pounds; Bessie M. Wells, 12,000
pounds; Eliza B. Campbell, 12,000
pounds; Lizzie M. Stanwood, 17,000
pounds. From LaHave, schooner M. H.
Perkins, 18,000 pounds cod, 1500 pounds
halibut. From Brown's bank, schooner
David Sherman, 15,000 pounds cod, 1500
pounds halibut. Shore boats, 7000 pounds
cod.

Schooner M. H. Perkins lost her gurry
schooner, a dory, an anchor and 50 fathoms
of cable, and schooner David Sherman
lost her main boom, gurry kid, dory
pulwarks, anchor and cable in the late
sale.

Schooner Colombia sailed yesterday
for New York, where her cargo of frozen
herring will be discharged. Schooner
Mabel E. Hines went to Boston today
with her cargo of frozen herring. The
Mystery will go to Philadelphia today.
A dispatch received here yesterday re-
ports schooner Alva, Capt. William H.
Wells, at Whitehead, N. S., on the way
home from New Foundland with frozen
herring.

The fate of bank halibut of schooner
Nourmahal was sold to the Atlantic
Halibut Company at 6 1/2 and 4 cents per
pound for white and gray.
Schooner Rushlight, Capt. David Me-
Lan, has arrived at Port Gilbert, N.
S., and been hauled up for the rest of
the winter.

TESTED FOR LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 18, 1895. In-
spectors McKim, Commander White
and others of the United States Light-
house service, tested the

... After the heeled had been wooded out,
the sailing continued without incident,
and was equal to that of last year on
the opening day.

WILL PLAY "LONGFELLOW'S DREAM."

... the selling continued without incident,
and was equal to that of last year on
the opening day.

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the opening day.

...men were screaming around the spot. The dog ran barking around the spot. Lillian gathered herself for an effort. She pushed the smaller of the Gordons to the edge of the ice, and attempted to lift her upon it. The effort was too much for her, however, and the child, in a paroxysm of fright, slipped from her grasp.

PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS.

Manager of a Well Known Tailoring Concern in Georgia Under Arrest.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19, 1885. C. S. Sikes, manager of the local branch of the Plymouth Rock Pants Company, was arrested yesterday charged with cheating and swindling. Sikes, who closed the branch house here upon an attachment, indorsed checks payable to F. J. Tay, who represented himself as travelling auditor for the general concern. The checks were worthless.

Three Atlanta firms were swindled out of \$1000 each. Telegrams have been sent out for Tay's arrest.

The branches of the Plymouth Rock company in Macon and Augusta were closed yesterday by the managers. Several unsuccessful efforts to pass other checks were made here by unknown men.

IN TROUBLE OVER THE SEWER.

Stanford People Appoint a Committee to Investigate City Officers.

STAMFORD, Ct., Feb. 19, 1885. A city meeting was held last night to appropriate \$12,000 additional for the construction of a trunk sewer upon which the city has already expended \$30,000.

Speaker Fessenden and other prominent citizens opposed the project and criticised the actions of the mayor and council of common council in this matter. Finally, a committee was appointed to investigate the conduct of the city's officers.

The contractors are demanding their money for work performed and threaten suits against the city.

SHOCKING AND PATHETIC.

Two Little Tots Pray in a Police Station by Side of Drunken Mother.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Feb. 19, 1885. Thomas Gilbert, his wife and their children—Frank, aged 12, and Albert, aged 7—on a tramp from their home in Windsor, reached this city last night.

The mother was intoxicated, and as the police were about to take the children from her to the hotel, the little boys knelt in the police office, said their prayers, and kissed their mother goodbye, making a most pathetic scene.

The father claims to be a mechanic looking for work.

This morning the humane society was notified to care for the children, and they will probably be sent to the Litchfield county home.

STORIES OF THE WAR.

Post 75, G. A. R., of Stoneham. Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans last evening listened to thrilling stories of the civil war.

Representative Marden, who is commander of the post, was the presiding officer. Rev. Mr. Fairbairn, who is a comrade, talked about the battle of Gettysburg, and James R. Wood of Woburn gave his experiences as a scout in the army of the Potomac.

WINCHESTER TOWN REPORT.

The annual report of the town of Winchester shows 174 arrests and 17 commitments for non-payment of fines. The number of tramps lodged was 1800. There were 94 deaths in town. The value of real estate is \$5,215,175; personal, \$800,950; number of polls, 1885, 1490; estimated at 1490, while population is estimated at 1490. The receipts

BESSEMER INGOTS AND RAILS.

Complete Statistics of Their Production in the United States During 1884.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19, 1885. The American Iron & Steel Association has received complete statistics of production of Bessemer steel ingots and of Bessemer steel rails of all weights and sections in the United States in 1884, including a small quantity of standard rails and a larger quantity of street and electric rails, which were made by manufacturers from purchased blooms.

The total production of Bessemer steel ingot in 1884 was 3,750,101 gross tons, against 3,215,688 gross tons in 1883, showing an increase in 1884 of 363,415 tons, or 11.3 per cent.

The total production of all kinds of Bessemer steel rails, including light and heavy and street and mine rails, in the United States in 1884 was 1,014,034 tons, against 1,120,400 gross tons in 1883, a decrease in 1884 of 115,366 gross tons, or 10.2 per cent.

The production of Bessemer steel rails in 1884 was composed of 889,120 gross tons rolled by the producers of domestic ingots, and 114,914 tons rolled from purchased blooms.

The rails reported which are definitely known to have been rolled for street and electric railways, amounted in 1884 to 155,196 gross tons, against 153,423 tons in 1883, and 111,580 tons in 1882.

MOST HAVE BEEN IN LINE OF DUTY.

Ruling on the Kinds of Injuries for Which Pensions May Be Granted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19, 1885. Assistant Secretary of the Interior John M. Reynolds has decided that a claimant injured "while on liberty" by grasping a lighted firecracker from the hands of another man for the purpose of averting the danger from the latter is not entitled to a pension. He holds that the injury was not incurred in the line of duty. "Line of duty" in the pension law, means military duty, and not merely moral obligation.

The claimant was Willard Spinney, a seaman in the United States Navy, whose left hand was torn off at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard while trying to save a companion from drowning.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

William Hawley Secures the Controlling Interest in the Chicago Times.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19, 1885. Adolph Kraus, the attorney who four months ago purchased the controlling interest in the Chicago Times from the daughters of the late Carter Harrison, sold his interest yesterday to William Hawley.

Mr. Hawley recently purchased the interest of the Harrison brothers and has now ostensibly sole charge of the paper. The price obtained by Mr. Kraus is not given.

IN HONOR OF GEORGE PEARBODY.

Richmond Schools Hold Exercises and Will Try to Erect a Statue.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19, 1885. The centennial of the birth of George Peabody, the philanthropist, was observed here yesterday by appropriate exercises in the public schools.

In the afternoon there was a mass meeting of teachers in the Central school, and resolutions were adopted to

HELPED ARREST HIMSELF.

Patrolman Hines Makes John Sweeney Call the "Hurly-up" for a Ride.

John F. Sweeney thinks that making a man assist in arresting himself for a crime which may send him to state prison is something akin to making him chief mourner at his own funeral. The ethics of the case didn't appeal to Patrolman Hines of the 1st division this morning, however, when he arrested John and a pal named John Turron, on the charge of attempting to break and enter the saloon known as the "Oak Palace," on Friend street, and then compelled John to ring in a call for the patrol wagon.

The officer was standing near the corner of Cansway and Friend street about 4 o'clock, when he heard the rattling of a door and the fall of breaking glass, and looking up Friend street, he saw two men come out of the saloon doorway. He followed and arrested them.

Then he took them to a nearby police box, but he found that with both hands occupied he could not pull out his key and open the box.

There was no one in sight to assist him, so he adopted the novel expedient of making one of his prisoners serve him in that particular capacity. He gave the order to McSweeney, who grumbly obeyed, and in a few moments he and his partner were in the wagon.

In response to his own wagon call, McSweeney is only 20. He hails from Malden, and, young as he is, has already served five years in Concord reformatory and two years in the reform school. Turron is twice his age, and comes from Canada, breaking and entering, the saloon prayers street, about a week ago, and stealing, and it is amount of no key and liquor, and it is supposed that they are responsible for several other small breaks of this nature.

QUICK WORK BY NEW FIRE BOAT.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 19, 1885. A trial of the new fire boat was made today, and it was witnessed by several thousand people.

At 10.30, when Chief Jackson pulled in the alarm, the fire boat steamed away from her berth at Portland pier, made the distance to Brown's wharf, made fast there, ran out 500 feet of hose and had a stream at work, all within

THE CRESCENT'S LONG VOYAGE.

Hazardous Trip from Philadelphia to Newburyport—Number of Crew Frosted.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 19, 1885. The schooner Crescent, which arrived in port last night, had a long and hazardous voyage from Philadelphia, which port she left on Jan. 28. Several members of the crew were badly frozen during the trip, and one sailor whose feet were badly frozen was placed in the hospital at Vinyard Haven.

WILL PROBABLY COME TO BOSTON. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 19, 1885. The steam tug Ice King shipped an extra crew here last evening, and started with the intention of towing the derelict schooner George A. McFadden to New York; but before she got away to New York, she was received for her to await the arrival of the McFadden's agent or owner.

The schooner will now probably be towed to Boston, her original destination, instead of New York.

BIG FREIGHT COLLISION.

STAMFORD, Ct., Feb. 19, 1885. Two freight trains were in collision, a short distance below the depot at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

Fourteen cars were damaged and Charles Warner, a brakeman, had his arm broken and he sustained severe internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital here.

EVERETT PINK RIBBON CLUB. The Everett Pink Ribbon Club has elected the following officers: President, B. G. Hunt; Vice-President, Robert Estey; recording secretary, Waldo Hadley; financial secretary, H. W. Guilford; treasurer, James P. Sexton.

On Washington's birthday the newly elected officers will entertain the club with a reception and dance.

In Mid Winter

The weather is often treacherous, and sudden changes are always fraught with danger. Diphtheria, pneumonia and typhoid fever often follow the simple attacks of a cold unless

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures

the blood is kept pure and healthy by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is thus a great preventive of sickness. Get Hood's.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, made, perfect in proportion and appearance.

N. M. HATCH,

Auction Rooms.

WISCONSIN

Relief

Sore

Relief

Relief

Advertisement for Dr. Pierce's Kidney and Bladder Pills, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the medicine's benefits for various ailments.

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